

Torrance Herald

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

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Japan and Our Progress Young Nippon Sees Link

TEN or twenty years from now Japan will be one of the greatest—perhaps the greatest—of all outside factors affecting American progress.

Tradition, geography and irresistible social and political forces support this statement.

Dr. Tsumuri referred to the words "grave consequences" used by Ambassador Hanihara of Japan in connection with the immigration act.

War Civilization's Menace

Dr. Tsumuri spoke of war as a menace to civilization. He said we must not only make use of such agencies as the League of Nations and the Washington conference for the prevention of war.

Having advanced the thesis that war is a menace to civilization, he said, "I am impelled by the solemn obligation to speak the truth as I see it, to reassert with even greater emphasis the contention of Mr. Hanihara that the recent immigration bill passed by the Congress of the United States and signed under protest by President Coolidge has had and will continue to have 'grave consequences,' not only in Japan but throughout the world.

Visions of Closer Union

"If I may be allowed to anticipate, I will venture to say that throughout this story, from the beginning to the latest cable, the United States of America has played an important role in our development—one which is destined to be even more impressive in the future.

"What I have said implies no claim that these two nations are important to the exclusion of all other nations. Nor would I recklessly suggest that Japan's importance is equal to that of the United States.

New U. S. Envoy to Japan Was Corporation Lawyer

EDGAR ADDISON BANCROFT, corporation lawyer of Chicago, has been chosen to succeed Cyrus E. Woods as ambassador to Japan.

ALL OVER

The attorneys for the prosecution and defense had been allowed fifteen minutes each to argue the case.

And in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawing voice of the judge: "Come out, Chauncey," he said, "and put on your clothes. Your fifteen minutes are up."

MIKE'S VERSION

Two Irishmen were watching a Shriners' parade. "Who are those fellows, Mike?" "They're Shriners."

The Wisdom of the Arabs An Apology for Idleness

By CLARK KINNARD

THE Arab gets his education in conversation with his elders. He acquires his philosophy in meditation in the desert wastes, with sand and sky as his founts of wisdom.

Yet the common wisdom of the desert man, given expression in the proverbs of Araby, is not distinct from that of other people. There is so little real wisdom that all peoples have found it, but each has a different way of expressing it.

Here are some Arab proverbs: It is only a wise man who despises himself, it is only a fool who trusts his own judgment.

The greedy mouth of covetousness is not filled except by the earth of the grave.

A bankrupt and a usurer do not long disagree. Man amasses and Time disperses.

He who eats alone, coughs alone. God deliver us from the man of one book.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON held that if a person cannot be happy without remaining idle, idle he should remain.

It is a revolutionary precept; but thanks to hunger and workhouse it is one that cannot be abused.

"Within practical limits," he allowed, "it is one of the most incontestable truths in the whole Body of Morality."

"Look at one of your industrious fellows for a moment, I beseech you. He sows hurry and reaps indigestion; he puts a vast deal of activity out at interest, and receives a large measure of nervous derangement in return.

"Whether he absents himself entirely from all fellowship, and lives a recluse in a garret, with carpet slippers and leaden inkpot; or he comes among people swiftly and bitterly, in a contraction of his whole nervous system, to discharge some temper before he returns to work.

"I do not care how much or how well he works, this fellow is an evil feature in other people's lives. They would be happier if he were dead. They could easier do without his services in the Circumlocution Office than they can tolerate his fractious spirits. He poisons life at the well-head. It is better to be beggared out of hand by a scapegrace nephew, than daily hag-ridden by a peevish uncle."

Gloomy Dean's Scrapbook Gems From the Masters

FOR nearly forty years Dr. William Ralph Inge, famed as the "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, in London, has kept a "commonplace book" in which he has written down scraps of other people's wit and wisdom, sense and nonsense, which have come his way in the course of reading and in conversation.

He confesses that this manuscript volume is the most amusing book in his library. It is a hotch-potch of all subjects, grave and gay, ranging from religion and pillisipity, through politics, satire and shrewd observation upon life, to comic misprints and schoolboy blunders. It is the book in his library that he most likes to reread.

Some of the thoughts on life he has placed in this book are:

When thou wishest to give thyself delight, think of the excellencies of those who live with thee.—Marcus Aurelius.

He who has less than he desires should know that he has more than he deserves.—Lichtenberg.

The heart of a man is like a millstone; when you put wheat under it, it grinds it into flour; if you put nothing under it, it grinds on and grinds itself away.—Archbishop Albert of Mainz.

Philosophy has never brought me in a sixpence, but it has saved me many an expense.—Schopenhauer.

Creeping and climbing are performed in the same attitude.—Swift.

The worst enemy of pride is vanity.—Schopenhauer.

Ambition is the luxury of the happy, the consolation of the wretched.—Lecky.

Don't be a pioneer. It is the early Christian who is got by the lion.—No credit.

The tragedy of growing old is remaining young.

There is nothing in life except to enjoy what one is doing. It is the only secret of happiness.—Bishop Creighton.

Among animals which live in herds the leader is almost always a male; the chief exception is the goose.—Havelock Ellis.

Shrouds are made without pockets.—Italian proverb.

Try and arrange your life so you can afford to be disinterested. It is the most expensive of luxuries, and the most worth having.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

The London practitioner, Dr. Abernethy, used to say that he once encountered a sensible woman, with whom he had the following consultation regarding an injured hand:

Abernethy—Bruise? Patient—Bite. Abernethy—Dog? Patient—Cat.

This may have inspired the cartoon showing the interior of a drugstore, the chemist and a battered customer.

Chemist (to customer whose face is covered with bruises and scratches)—The cat, I suppose? Woman—No, another lid!

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

Oh, show us the hay to bed us in, For a good night's sleep beats medicine.

Rough, hard food makes strong, white teeth.

When recreation is amid insubstantial surroundings the cost outweighs the gain.

I long to be happy And healthy to boot; But what of the dust On the uncovered fruit?

Inoculation against typhoid fever beats four weeks in the hospital with it.

We don't know so much about mental telepathy, but muscular apathy is everywhere apparent.

We spend all our leisure And our money abroad; But there's health and there's pleasure In the old fishin' rod.

At small cost Fido can be immunized against hydrophobia. That also protects Willie and your purse.

The Dick test detects susceptibility to scarlet fever, and the Schick test, diphtheria. Susceptibility to either is easily changed to immunity.

Mother sweeps her dusty rugs And thus inhales a million bugs;

Then all winter mother hugs The heater.

We teach 'em dead Latin About Caesar and Gaul; But how to keep healthy We don't teach 'em at all.

The surest sign of old age is resentment of the new.

The grass was high, the weeds were thick, The neighbors then began to kick And hurl anathemas at the hick Who owned the lot.

"Dyspepsia" is not a disease, but a symptom of a disease. The cause of dyspepsia is often a gastric ulcer, sometimes a gastric cancer.

In certain sections of the United States they still "Pow-wow for the Take-Off." Babies dying with the

"Take-Off" are simply victims of infectious diarrhea caused by dirty food.

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die.

"You're next!" the barber shouted, As he motioned to his chair. "Women first!" the lady pouted.—There were icebergs in the air.

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FRATERNAL

Triple City Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 333, Lomita, Cal. Meet every Tuesday Night. Initiatory Degree first Tuesday each month.

Torrance Council

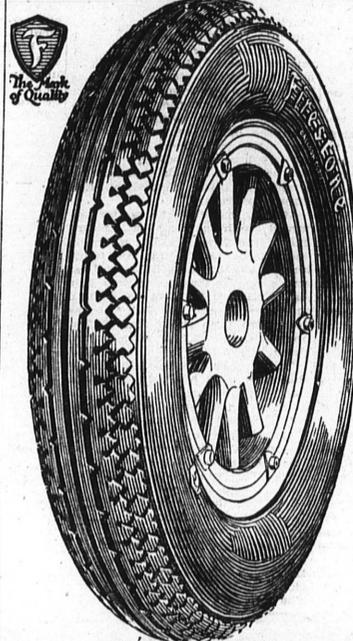
No. 2445 K. C. Meets Every Tuesday Eve. at 8 o'clock Torrance Catholic Hall

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